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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL GTCaptain Starr, of the 1st Wisconsin regi-[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

The abrupt and unceremonious close of my letter of last night was in-consequence of losing (or had stelen) the official report of the late battle of Belmont given me by General Grant; consequently I was obliged to make another copy, which cecupied my time up to the departure of the train.

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one of the most notable incidents of the day mothers and sisters is denied them, the "minisand if the presence of the tender affection of curred between Cel. P. B. Fonks of the 31 Illinois and Col. John V. Wright of the 13th Tenssee regiment. Fouke and Wright were members of the last Congress and occupied seats to-gether, and had for a long time previous been warm and intimate friends. About the time of ANDERSON'S the secosion of Tennessee, and while they were still tarrying in Washington, Wright was ap-rointed a Colonel by the Governor of Tennessee, and on parting with each other, Wright said: Military and Civilians' Goods TO BE MADE TO ORDER AT THE LOWEST ca-h prices, and in a style unsurpased, at or paring with each other, wright said.

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ting in his attention to their wants, and thinks he has bought his life cheap. The gallantry and intrepidity of our Generals, Grant and McClernand, is everywhere spoken of had several very narrow escapes; his horse was shot in three places and two shots struck the pistol holsters on his saddle, one striking the cylin-der of his pistol and breaking it, and another struck his saddle near the seat and lodged between the blanket boneath. Capt. Hilyer, Aid to Gen. Grant, had a horse shot under him. Col. Logan had his pistol shot off his belt, and another ball went through his shirt, and another struck him on the hand, taking out a small dot of flesh, but not enough to be called a wound. His Lieutenant Colonel (White) had no less than seven

bullet holes in his clothes, one shot taking off his cap, but escaped without a scratch.

When Major McClerken, of the S0th Illinois, received his wound, a Sergeant in Company D. Capt. Markley (who was killed), by the name of Spurgeon, who was just behind the Mejor at the time, climed a tree and kept his eye on the of his musket took deliberate aim and shot the rived here last night from Columbus with the short time before to join him at Columbus. She

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A the second visit of Capt. Blake to our boat from Columbus was 93. They report the best of treatment from the surgeons at Columbus.

At the second visit of Capt. Blake to our boat he received the sick and wounded prisoners whom I again offered to him unconditionally, and they were put in board his boat. JEANS AND LINSEYS-100 bales Negro Jeans and Linseys (best brands) in store and for sale by JACK & BROTHER, 518 Main st. interest, till my next, to-morrow. I herewith send you a copy of the Memphis Avalanche of the 11th, from which to publish such extracts as you deem proper. W. C. C.

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do Starts, A MEXICAN JOINING THE ENEMIES OF HIS consenting to be a leader of the very expedition which is about to assail his native Republic, only to plainly demonstrate the object of his visit to Spain. The instances are rare in which an arpirant for political honors seeks revenge by leading the first spainless against his own country.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GEOCHEY, FLOUR, and TAS TOTHE No. 33 Mactan treat, between greend and Third, south side, Louteville, Ey.

ment, and H. F. Stone, in charge of a squad just discharged from hospital, desire us to express, on CRIHER PARTICULARS AND INCIDENTS OF Debaif of themselves and comrades, their thanks to Mr. John J. Felker, hotel keeper, of 315 west ST. CHARLES HOTEL, CAIRO, Nov. 13. Market street, for his kind attention and gener-The abrupt and unceremonious close of my let-

> FLAG PRESENTATION .- The ladies of our city, having procured subscriptions from various citiens, have purchased a splendid flag which will be presented to Captain Beason's company, of the Provost Guard. The presentation will take place at the corner of Broadway and Fifth streets, on addresses will be made and the loyal public are

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, November 15 .red. Sieto, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100

Wm. Hardin, drank and disorderly. Bail in Eliza Hannon bailed out of the Workhouse. Com'th by Christian Hutzig vs Mr. Long,

ace warrant. Continued. The ladies of the Third Ward take great asure in returning thanks to some of the loval dies of Shelby county for a box centaining the owing hand-ome donation: 13 blankets, 30 airs of woollen socks, 2 pairs woollen drawers, and cotton shirts, for the use of the Kentucky sol-MRS. CURRAN POPE, Moderator. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS. - Senator John

Indiana, aid to Gea. McClellan, are at the Galt Ger. D. C. Buell, who has been appointed

the command of this division of the United States army, reached our city this morning. ORRESPONDENCE BEIWEEN GENS. GRANT AND POLK SINCE THE BATTLE OF BELMONT. FXCHANGE, OF PAISONERS—CARE OF THE WOUNDED, AC.

THE FLAG OF TRUCE. On Friday a flig of truce was sent down from airo to make arrangements respecting the councid left on the field. The officer in command bore the following lotter from Gen. Grant

Gen. Polk:

Headquarress Distrator S E Mo , Catro, N. vember 8, 1861.

M. Commanding Forces, Columbus, Ky:

M. En the skirmish of yesterd y, in which the prices behaved with so much gallantry, any unfortunate men were left upon the field of title whom it was impossible to provide for. I we send in the interest of humanity to have see unfortunate cell-cted and medical attenders. District S, E. Mo., goas bearer of this, d will express to you my views upon the course at should be pursued under the circumstances, chas these of yesterday.

I am, very respectfully.

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Your obedient servant,
U.S. GRANT,
Brigadier General Communicity

Brigadier General Communicity The result of this visit is fully explained in the illowing latter from General Polk, and from Ma-er Webster's report:

Jor Webster's report:

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVIS, WEST, DEZ'T,
COLUMBOS, KY, NOW, 8th, 1861.

Brigadier General U. S. Grant, U. S. Az-lave and the first desired vour note by regard to your wound ed and killed left on the bittle-field after yesterday's engagoment. The lateness of the hour at which my troops returned to the principal scene of the so ion prevented my bestowing the care upon your wounded which I desired. Such attentions as were practicable were shown thom, and measures were taken at an early hur this morning to have them all broughting my hospitals. Provision also was made for taking care of your dead. The permission you desire under your flag of truce to aid in attention to your wounded is and finds that he has been released. I regret to state that it is almost an impossibility for the Major to survive any length of the chipertos of your service may require. In and finds that he has been released. I regret to state that it is almost an impossibility for the Major to survive any length of time. The ball struck him on the forehead and carried away part of his skull and brains. He was a brave officer, and will be much regretted.

When the charge was made on the artillery by

I have the honor to be your ob't serv't.

L. POLK.

Major General C. S. A. MAJOR WERSTER'S REP RT.

CAMP CAMO ID., Nov. 9, 1802.

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Columbus yesterday.

On our arrival in the vicinity of tha place a steamer carrying Cipt. Blake, Assistant Adjutant General of Gen. Polk. met us. I delivered to him your letter act offered him unconditionally the sick and wounded prisoners whom I had in charge. He informed me that orders had been recently received by Gen. Polk respecting the exceeding received by Gen. Polk respecting the charge of prisoners, and declined these profered until to could receive further instructions. He had not been left, saying that we had permission to buryour dead on the field of battle.

I placed a working party under command of Lieut. Hart, of the 224 Elinets regiment, and sent them to the field, where they were employed for the remaindar of the day in caring for the wounded, some of whom were found yet there, and in burying the dead.

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this brave young man rank with his nable brother, and in burying the dead.

I am inclined to believe that I was misinformed when I stated in my last that the first flag at Belmont was captured by one of the 7th loward has been entired from the received no reply.

I have been informed since that it was handed on board one boar and handed in the communication from Gen. Polk, which gave you has been informed since that it was handed down by Captain Schmitt, of (Bufford's) 27th Illinois. The flag taken by the 7th lowards as a replace of the control of the region of the whole of the region of the whole of the region of the region of the region of the would accept the region of the would accept the region of the

with a hag of truce, bearing the prisoners, 104 in number, which they delivered over to the enemy unconditionally. I had the pleasure of accompanying the expedition, an account of which, together with my trip with the Oglesby's expedition, I am still compelled to defer, deeming matter connected with the late battle of greater till record with the late battle of greater ti

field yesterday was sixty-eight.

Very respectfully, your obediant servant.

J. D. WEBSTER,

Maj r and Chief Engineer.

To Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, Com. Division. HAVE WE SPIES AMONG US?-The Nolin (Ky.)

correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says:

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. WHAT THE FEDERAL TROOPS ARE FIGHTING TO SUSTAIN. HOW OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD BE

We truly believe, that, had the reading of the Const

we truly beneve, that, had the reading of the Constitution been adopted as a daily lesson in every school throughout the United States, the doctrines of secession and States rights would never have attained the position of a political question; nor would the country have been called upon to mourn for the unfortunate wrangling and misconstructions that have arisen, and which so many of our statement have less their time, it alterestics. of our statesmen have lost their time in attempting its Millions of our citizens have never thoroughly studie

Millions of our citizens have never thoroughly studied the Const tuition, and, even at the present time, when it is the duty of every citizen of this country to inform himself of the rights and privileges secured to him, un-der its protecting arm, it is not in one household in five hundred. In view, therefore, of correcting this great oversight, and to furnish every man, woman, and child through out the United States with the means of study-ing this great validation of liberty and to protect or through out the United States with the means of studying this great palladium of liberty, and to protect us
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BADWAY & CO., 23 JOHN STREET, New York, HOW OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD BE PREPARED TO FIGHT. HEALTH AND DISCIPLINE.

HEALTH AND DISCIPLINE.

Health and discipline are the most important elements in an army to insure success. Discipline without health will prove as ineffectual as shot without powder. Health is the propelling force of the army, and is the symbol of victory.

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Col. John M. Hartland You are anthought to establish a care behunon, Ky., at such point as you may deep date, a camp for rend-seven and interest. A where you may receive such compinities as may be off red to it service of the United States, and provide whatever may receive such compinities as may be off red to it services of the United States, and provide whatever me be necessary for their comfort and reastenance.

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In compliance with the above authority. J bare

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GEO. D. PARRESCE, Editors

ON IVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Hopertor. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1861. destroy it. From foreign force, the Senator into fixed habits. The Frankfort Yeoman still continue its bushwhacking mode of fighting. Its recent Editor has sloped towards the Pacific slope of the United States, and, instead of open, manly articles, the paper is now filled with comnications, which contain about as much lovalty and patriotism as a daguerreotype plate does of silver coating, and that is the most infinitesimal proportion, a mere lacquer to con-The principle laid down by the distinguished difficult to cenceive. ceal the brass beneath. The last writer who statesman from Delaware has had its fires from the masked battery of an anonyn signs himself "Common Sense," and has doubtless been impelled to adopt it, quasi lucus a non lucendo; for a more confused mass of jargon, false logic, crude ideas, and stupidity auld not well be conceived. His brain brings forth nothing but monstrosities, and they are as tortuous as the shape of Caliban, the witchdammed spawn of Sycorax. He attacks by implication and by innuendo the recent proclamation of General Sherman, in which that officer objects to the arrest and imprisonment of citizens within the State of our Federal and State systems are alike harwithout proper legal process. The writer monious. What will regulate the workings and knows very well that in the outset of this re ballion the stream of justice was obstructed in the Federal courts of this State by the treason of Judge Monroe, and that the most deadly mitted that the mortal blow to our liberties and parricidal stabs at the national honor and safety were struck, with bold impunity, bedebted to us for existence, he said "the shaft cause that man desecrated the judicial ermine and covered himself with the losthrome garments of the political partisan. There was a stern necessity at that time which demanded prompt action on the part of those charged with the public weal, and it was impossible to prevent the foulest traitors from hatching their neendiary schemes in the very midst of us, unless our officers assumed the policy of doing a little wrong to do a great right, and thus curbing the "cruel devil," secession, of its will. Remember him, the villain, righteou Heaven, In the great day of vengeaned Biest the truito and his periodous coursels, who for wealth, For power, the unide of greatness, or revenge, Would plunge his native land in civil wan!" Since Monroe absconded, and throwing off the thin mask of his vile treachery took the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States, he has been superseded by the appointment of Judge Ballard, and now, with a loyal District man undertakes to compliment the military Attorney and a loyal marshal, traitors are ar- men in Kentucky at the expense of the statesrested and placed before the courts to be heard. men of the Commonwealth. "The justice and We might as well say that an incendiary or a sagacity of the one," he says, "may yet save maniac who holds a torch over a powder mag- to the Federal Union what the fanatical ignoazine and threatens momentarily to apply it, rance and malignant despotism of the other should not be arrested at all hazards without had well nigh lost to it-the great and once awaiting the forms of law, as to assert that the truly loyal State of Kentucky. If that result originators of this treasonable plot in Kentucky is yet to be one of the triumphs of the fushould have been allowed to plan and concoct ture, Kentucky and the Union will be inand perfect their designs, when the law was debted for it, not to the good sense and honest verless, from the delinquencies of its sworn principle of their statesmen, but to the wise

officers, and when a charge made against any judgment and forbearance of their soldiers."

person, no matter how heavy the culminating This is said with reference to the policy, con

evidence against him, would have been dis-

praised that the leper has cast himself forth which the statesmen of the Common which the leper has cast himself forth without waiting until the indignant voice of an outraged people cried "room" for him!

When "Common Sense" attempts to impute to Gen. Sherman insincerity in his motives for the proclamation referred to, and asks whether he is in earnest and means what he says, or whether he but keeps "the word of promise to the ear to break it to the sense;" and when he assumes to hold up the leading Union men of Kentucky as afflicted with a prevailing moral epidemic, he shows himself as destitute of justice towards a brave, blunt soldier, as he is incapable of distinguishing between patriotism and the pollution of secession. And when he speaks of a "late shameless declaration of the Louisville Journal that the declaration of the Louisville Journal that the neutrality of the Union party, as set forth in the address of its State Central Committee, and Commodore Hollins. The General tele- necessary to waste many words upon this the resolutions of the Legislature, was but a graphed to Mrs. Gid. J. P. from Columbus on preliminary meeting, but shall reserve hour a trusting and confiding people, and that ac. the Federal forces consisted of 2,650, all told, effort to supersede the Legislature of the complished, to be summarily thrown aside asno Pillow can conjure up "men in buckram" as State, the members of which are regarded as longer useful or respectable," he shows himself fast as Hollins can sink invisible ships by his having abdicated. We are, it seems, to have to be a calumniator. His heart is full of treason to his country, and he is longing for the advent of Buckner and his rebel accomplices, and it as they can "lie in wait" so naturally. is therefore no wonder that misrepresentations flow from his pen at the promptings of the same black heart. No such sentiment ever appeared in the Journal as he attributes to it, and no inference can be drawn from anything ever written for it which comports with his libellous charge. But his motives are apparent; he hopes to keep alive and at a red glow the fires of secession. and to so inflame the public mind that it will not listen to reason and prudence or the troth. He charges that arrests are still made illegally, and that General Sherman owes it challenge, and make his assertion good, or as false as are his other assertions. It is true tors found with arms in their hands and hurrying by secret passes and unfrequented roads address of Breckinridge to the people of Kento join the invaders of the State and return | tucky as one of the most rancorous assaults with them to pillage our people, burn their upon the Government which has yet been isstock, steal their cattle, and violate their sued. It is so most undoubtedly; and, though women. But Gen. Nelson has sent them on his toxical fangs have lost much of their virus, for trial, and the arrests were in strict con- still, most unfortunately, his trail leaves beformity with the laws of war. But it is a part of hind it the infamous tactics of this rebellion to use the very means which loyalty adopts to crush it as the incentive to more open and daring acts of revolt. Thus, the State Guard was demoralrevolt. Thus, the State Guard was demoral-ized, our young men were taught that the theft of public arms was a virtue, and that is known and revered in both hemispheres," &c., perjury was the first step on the path of high preferment in a new Southern Confederacy; potism—No. I." when they left their homes under the delu- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: sion of their tempters, and the Legislature condemned their acts, we find these same leaders, after the fashion of Mexican brigands, issuing

their proclamations and denouncing the legal-

making their way to fill the ranks of this re-

bellion, and they are seized in the very overt

act of treason, aiding, comforting, and con-

sorting with the enemies of the State, "Com-

mon Sense" has the impudence to tell us that

"these arrests have already been in the highest

legres injurious to the Union cause in the

State," and that "their continuance or re-

it in the future." Nay more; he says "the

people of Kentucky will not tamely accustom

themselves, or submit to them," and he even

threatens retaliation when the hordes of Buckner or Zollicoffer possess themselves of the

State. In the name of Heaven, can the peo-

ple of Kentucky be deceived by such appeals,

his every centence, foist his mocking preten-

cions as a lover of law upon us, as the teach.

ings of "common sense"? It certainly is presumptuous enough for this shallow egotist to

charge that the Journal has exchanged pub-

lie respect and confidence for a sycophantic subserviency to the Administration of Mr.

Lincoln, but he reaches the very sublimity of wred by the cord.

nsurpers; and when armed levies were found has lost his wager.

folly when he assumes the tripod, and like a Pythoness assumes to prophesy, and warns to beware of the yet dim, indistinct forms

THOUGHTS ON THIS WAR-SOUTHof the fast-approaching future, towering up in the near perspective, big with events! We have merely to say in this relation:

It is easy to understand the salient points of the peculiarities of race, as between the excitable Celt and the stolid Dutchman, for instance, or between the mercurial Frenchman and the proud and stately Spaniard; but the slighter differences between branches of the same race When John C. Calhoun, some years ago, in he United States Senate, said that all human it is by no means so easy to comprehend. And institutions, like those who form them, contain | yet the difference between Cavalier and Roundithin themselves the elements of their own head is hardly less conspicuous, and our hisestruction, and insisted that our Government tory, our romance, our poetry, and declama was exhibiting their operation, John M. Clay- tion, have dwelt so much upon this distinction ton, of Delaware, objected to the application that the impression of it has been fixed indeliof this general philosophical remark. He bly upon our minds, and has quite captivated contended that our Government could never our imaginations. It is a difference impressed be destroyed, for it contains within itself end- upon the same sturdy and heroic race by ideas, less and ever-renascent energies, which must by deep and earnest religious convictions, and bring it out in triumph against every effort to by tastes, pursuits, and pleasures transformed said it could have nothing to fear; it could The inference that all the skill in arms, all

[For the Louisville Journal.]

dread nothing from any section of the Union, the courage and heroism, all the generosity which shall ever seek to protect itself from the and magnanimity, are to be found on onessid just operation of our laws by foreign interven- is wholly gratuitous, and entirely unsupported tion, for, were any member of the Confedera- by the facts. The Roundheads were the vio cy to seek such an alliance, it would be the torious party and the Chivalry the losers in means, under Heaven, of immediately rally- many a furious fray. And upon what grounds ing every patriot, of every political party, the assumption was set up that one Southerner under the broad banner of the Republic. could whip half a dozen Yankees, it is very

In comparing the two varieties of the nobl application to our State, and when its un- race engaged in this disastrous struggle, it worthy sons sought the alliance of Texas would seem as if the first admission must b rangers, Creek and Cherokee Indians, the made that in firm resolve, steady courage, and apostate Bishop Polk, free negroes and all the real pluck, there is and can be no appreciable other vile ingredients of the secession cauldron difference between them. In ready adaptation scething and bubbling on our frontier, every to the duties of the field, in familiar and true patriot rallied beneath the banner of the graceful horsemanship, in the quick glance and Commonwealth, while skulking traitors either prompt perception of the advantages of a post affected the garb of patriotism to hide their tion, and in the fury of an impetuous onset, defermity, or else in assuming the lion's hide may readily be granted that the Southern gento protest their innocence eked out its insuffi- tleman has greatly the advantage. But, in ciency with the asses's skin. All the relations habits of industry, of order and method in the camp, in quick invention and the ready appli cation of mechanical sciences to a given e provide for the safety of the Union, will shield in the spirit of obedience and subordination the Commonwealth from foes without and in patient endurance, in firm and invincible traitors within. When then Mr. Clayton ad- resolve, but, above all, in a happy facility of recovery from the depressing influence of may be struck by a hand which has been in- reverse or a repulse, and in an inflexible tena city of purpose even unto death, the men which shall stretch the American eagle bleed- the North have as clearly the advantage. And ing and lifeless in the dust must be feathered hence, in the early stages of an enterprise, in only from his own pinions." So, too, has campaigns which are to a great extent extern Kentucky to dread her own ingrate sons, who porized, success may be expected to be often would turn her weapons of defence against on the side of the one, whilst at the close of a her own bosom. "And, oh! how bitter will be winter campaign or at the end of a long and the curses of men, in all ages to come, against exhausting war the scales must of necessit the traitorous heart and parricidal hand of preponderate the other way. How hopeles him who shall loose that fatal arrow from the the struggle; then, when the number of men and the resources at command are more than in the proportion of two to one on the side of the more hardy race.

Speaking of chivalry, there is too much reaon to believe, that, in the useless butchery of picket-guards, and in occasional atrocities or the field of battle and upon the persons of the wounded, on both sides, we have fallen far by low the standard of the most highly civilized nations of Europe. This may be accounted for in part by the inconceivable fary to which the passions of man are apt to be excited in a civil war beyond what is usual between differ ent races, partly from the want of high, gen tlemanly training on the part of inferior officers, but chiefly from the ferocious and despe rate material out of which some companiand even regiments have been formed, th roughest of boatmen and the most corrupt of fillage and city rowdies. There can be no doubt that all the superior officers on both sides missed by the traitor Judge. His voluntary abdi- Anderson and Gep. Sherman. But the writer have exerted themselves to the uttermost to cation of the federal bench has purified the State in question must know that the policy in from one of the foulest stains upon her honor, this particular observed by Gen. Anderson and lessen as far as possible the unavoidable ho

rors of war. and now there is no necessity for any stretch | Gen. Sherman was prescribed by the Legisla-THE RUSSELLVILLE SECESSION CONVENTION of authority to preserve the public peace, for ture and applauded by the loyal men of the honesty sits where dishonor has fied and the State and has been ever since its prescription We publish this morning a report of the two integrity of an able jurist fills the place where zealously commended by the loyal press to the days' proceedings of the gathering of refuge malevolent passion, warped judgment, and respect and observance of citizens and authorsecessionists and disloyal invaders of Ken rancorous treason, used to brood over guilty ities alike. The merit of our military men in tucky, held at Russellville a short time since schemes for the destruction of the Government this relation, and it is a very high merit, is It is taken from the Nashville-Louisville and the enslavement of the State. God be that they have faithfully carried out the policy calth the proceedings says:

The "Sovereignty Convention" meets or Gen. Pillow has set up as a rival to Monday next, and we do not feel that it is nere temporary expedient, a wily and artful the 7th, saying, "I fought four regiments our comments on the whole proceeding dodge adopted to amuse and deceive for the against nine for four hours without help." As until we receive the particulars of the doubtless induce Kentuckians to submit to it Has he seen the late shamelers declaration of the Louisville Journal that the neutrality of the Union party, as set forth in the address of its State Central Committee and the resolutions of the Legislature, was but a mere temporary expedient, a wily and artful dodge adopted to amue and decive for the hour a trusting and confiding people, and, that accomplished, to be summarily thrown aside as no longer useful or respectable, and does he, &c.

Correspondent Frankfort Yeoman.

We challenge this correspondent to produce gladly and loyally. As the Courier presumes that Gov. Magoffin cannot call the Legislature together in any place beyond and without the influence of the Federal armies, our gen erous "protectors" are going to enforce the Virginia and Tennessee now such happy, peace-

ful, prosperous, and respected States. The following correspondence has been I The following correspondence has been handed to us for publication at the earnest suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Cressey and is the full belief that it exhibits several points which are a "declaration of the Louisville Journal" such as he here describes. Let him accept the belief that it exhibits several points which are stand before the public as a branded calumnidear to every patriot's heart:

We challenge this correspondent to produce

ator. We invite the public to mark his choic

[From the Louisville Journal, Nov. 8, 1861.]

"Quod" will have to pay us "a penny-cake"

down with a rope and escaped. He lowered

There is a great scarcity of Northern

made paper in the South, but the North holds

which has occasioned serious causes of protest

A lady in Northwestern Missouri offers a pre-mium for enough Yankes scalps to make a bed-quilt!—Wheeling Intelligencer.

Perhaps she would like to take a whole Yan-

The miserable little secession paper at

A particular admirer of Gen. Buckner

etery. Is it to accommodate his friend's ashes?

Rebels, like firewood, should be meas

kee as a comfort.

by another.

nowal will be in the last degree disastreus to a good deal of Southern paper, the quality of

dear to every patriot's heart:

Louisville, Nov. 2.

Rev and Dear Sir: Your leiter of October 28th, addressed to me as moderator of the Loyal Lidies' Relief Association, requesting a supply of English and Norwegian Tessaments and other reading matter, has been received. I feel honore, and obliged by your application to me to be the medium of providing such means of enjoyagen for the noble soldiers of Minnesots, who have come so far from their homs to sustain with their lives the bonor and liberty of our country. The English Testaments have been already procured. After careful inquiry I find that there are in Testaments printed in the Norwegian dialect in this city, but I have made such arrangements as will, I think, enable me to forward them in a few days, together with such other miccellaneous reading matter as will interest the brave mor placed under your spiritual charge, and soon to dissipate to some extent the monotony of camp life. The New York Times regards the recent

dissipate to some extent the monotony of camp life.

I cannot, my dear sir, close this note withou expressing to you, and through you to the braw and gallant men with whom you are associated in the great and hely course of the defence of our country, my warmest thanks an most heartfelt gratifude for the noble part you have taken, the many sacrifices you have made and the perils you are about to encounter in our behalf and for our protection. We all feel the deepest interest and tolicitude in and for you welfare and comfort; and, although it is but little we can accomplish in softening the rigors an alleviating the calamities of war, whatever we can do to this end will be most chestfully performed. It cannot be possible that any *Imitator* should humbug you in such a case—therefore, John J. Crittenden—for a penny-cake. But why cloak and hood him? QUOD. ly chosen representatives of the people as or else plead the gambling act. Certainly he A traitor, confined in the second story

With fervent prayers for your success and safe of a house in Western Virginia, let himself turn to your families and firesides when thi eat struggle shall have ended in the reestab bment of the Constitution and laws over ou himself by one rope lest he should be elevated

rhole country,
I am, Reverend Sir,
Truly and gratefully yours, &c.,
NANNETTE B. SMITH.
Rev. T. R. Cresser, Chaplain 2d Minn. Vol CAMP ANDERSON, LEBANON JUNCTION, HEADQUARTERS 2D REG. MIN. Vol., Nov. 1

Manam: It gives me great pleasure to acked ge in behalf of myself and my fellow sold he receipt of your letters of the 22 and nat, also the package of general reading that of New Testaments you tent me for that of New Testaments you tent me for the benefit of those under my spiritual guidance.

Be assured, Madam, it affords me great pleasure to make this acknowledgement. I have the happiness to inform you that there is probably not a man in our regiment that can read and write. Hence their earnest colleitude for the means of mental improvement. Recently it was acht Buckwheat Flouring and to to me by a fellow soldiar. Chaplain, have you nothing far us to read? We are all parched and withered up for samething to read.

Our Norwegines and Swodes are among the very best specimens of Scandinavian soldiars. Our Germans, full of patriotism and thoroughly drilled, know nothing but victory or death; while er can a writer, whose disloyalty is evident in Carrolton, in this State, is a small potato, and we expect that it will soon die of the potato has just purchased a lot in the Cave Hill Cem-

mumber our worthy Colonel, H. P. Van Cleve. We have prayers every evening at dress parade. Our Colonel silows of no drilling on the Sabbath. We have prayers every evening at dress parade. Our Colonel allows of no drilling on the Sabbath was the colonel silows of no drilling on the Sabbath evening, thous to often attended in the edge of the forest by the light of burning log piles or brush heaps. Also a Thursday evening meeting of the same character. Generally the Chaplain also reads Scriptures and attends prayers with the sick in the hospital. As we cannot put down this rabellion without the aid of the God of battles, and that aid we cannot expect, without we charish a pervading sense of our dependence upon Him, how invaluable is your gift, because divinely calculated to cherish that very emotion in every heart.

You speak of the sacrifices our regiment is making in the long distance we have come and the perils which awaitles. All this is true, and away of us will never revisit cur for distant. Northwestern homes again. We left them with the full expectation that we should not all return again. Many of us will fined the soldiers con-

to full expectation that we should not all retur-gain. Many of us will find the coldiers gor-tave in the sunny South. But, Madam, allow-ter respectfully to say that these are item-hich do not come into this account. Our onch do not come into this account. Of constitution and our Government must be stined. The Union must be restored. The Union must be restored. The union of our Nation's glory, with restar stricken from her szure bosom, migain throw her broad folds over the entitle the union of the 34 States. If God in his crutable providences so directs, there is no ner heart's blood of our noblest Union, civiling residiers to nurse, we construct the offered. t's blood of our noblest Union, civilian ser, too pure or precious to be offered up altar. And if traitors and rebels do no which may beeven grant to them speed n may our treasured iron and Jeavle at all, and Union steel, and Union nerver we sweep with all their wildly desoluting the traitors' hearts and homes, how pulling the ruin made, and is excession shall me only in the records of the past, and shall again resign in passes and triump

y eminence by traitorous hands, but conting the past, proudly to glow on with hat there sisters in the increasing greatness sing this sheet, I can but add, that on

In closing this sheet, I can but add, that one of the succet guarantees of our success in this fear fal struggle, is the pleasing fact that the ladies of all ages and grades, by millions, are with us food will hear their prayers. And begirt will their sympathies in the long, wearisons march in the lone bivoure, or in the hour of deadly strife upon the battle-field, we can but conquer A few mere fleeting months, and, we verily be lieve, peace will again be restored to our briders though the history of those menths may be in delibit written in blood. delibly written in blood.

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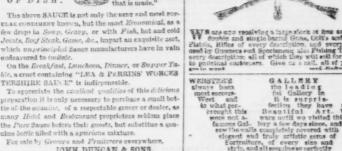
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II RAIN.

een a letter from a gentleman at Camp Boyle, Plains, Jefferson county, was also burned. By near Campbellsville, Taylor county, Ky., the referring to Colton's Pocket Map of Tennesseebeadquarters of Col. B. C. Grider's command, which every reader should possess—it will be Col. Grider's regiment was formally mustered seen that Hamilton and Bradley counties are to into the service by Col. G. F. Wood on the 12th | the west of Knoxville, and that the Georgia regiment numbers rine hundred and railroads pass through them, while Green and

sections of tied chicers could not have been more judicious, as they are all men of true and tried courage and unexceptionable morals. the position of Sergeant-Major was very appropriately awarded to Mr. John Lucas.

A few days ago Col. Grider despatched Captain Wm. F. Austin, with a file of twenty men, to Allen and Monroe counties, to aid in the rescue of some of Col. G. secrulis from that region. Captain Austin's command was pursued by eighty five Pexas Rangers from Bowling Green, but the Captain needed a trong position, and, concealing his men, awaited the arrival of the rebel Rangers. As they pussed Captain Austin's men opened fire upon the enemy, killing four of them and a number of horses. Captain Austin's done man slightly wounded in the hand by a buck-shot. The Rangers then field in utter confusion, passing through Scottsville to Bowking Green. Upon their arrival at Bowling Green believed that Colonel Grider's whole command bad attacked them. They then returned from Bowling Green with three thousand men on Saturday, having had the "Brush" with Capt. Austin the previous Thursday. News to the effect that five thousand men, even, had been sent forward from Bowling Green, was received by Col. Grider's supposed place of enable wounded from Bowling Green, was received by Col. Grider's conscientions and Scotteville, prepared to marnot the next day to Col. Grider's supposed place of enable wounded from Bowling Green, was received by Col. Grider's representation of the responsibility of the res

\$700,000 per day. an agreement with the German organization at Louisville, under Major Hailman, and the consolidation now numbers seven companies and skeletons of three. A few more men are required to complete the regiment, which promises to be one of the best raised in the State.

Another Rebel Force.—It was rumored at Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday evening, that a rebel force—some two thousand strong—from Eastern Kentucky, had reached the Ohio river, of the best raised in the State.

Lunder Major Hailman, and the consolidation now numbers seven companies and skeletons of three, A few more men are required to complete the regiment, which promises to be one of the best raised in the State.

Eastern Kentucky, had reached the Ohio river, no scarcity of cotton seed in the country—in fact. of the best raised in the State.

DROWNED .- On Thursday Barney Ingleman drove his horses and wagon into the river at Carrollton, Ky., beyond their depth, and all were lost. Mr. Ingleman leaves a wife and two small children. He has been a been a very respectable

By a typographical error which occurred in last evening: the monthly statement of Mr. Stucky, the efficient City Auditor, it appeared that the city had incurred an expenditure of \$6,180 for the safekeeping of military stores when, in reality, the expenditure was but \$180.

CHILD LOST,-A little daughter of Mrs. Heegan, who resides on Main street, near Floyd, wandered away from home vesterday morning and had not been found by her friends at a late

PERSONAL .- E. Peron Hingston, Esq , the very efficient and gentlemanly agent of Professor Anderson, arrived in this city yesterday, to make

arrangements for the Professor's appearance here

JENKIN'S VEST POCKET LEXICON .- We have received from John P. Morton & Co. a copy of this exquisite little lexicon, published by J. B.

Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. It is a gem. The amount subscribed to the national loan e date by citizens of New Albany, Ind., is about \$56,000. The books will be kept open there un-

til the end of the present month. GEN. McCook's BODY GUARD.—Gov. Dennison has ordered the cavalry company of Capt. Moreau to Gen. McCock as a body guard. The are well

armed and equipped. . Generals Buell and Sherman will leave the city to day by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for the different encampments on the line of that road.

We are indebted to Mr. A. H. Nunemacher,

the Adams Express agent, for papers and other Ge Thanks to the Adams Express Co., for papere in advance of the mails.

FROM CRAE ORCHARD -Rumored Rebel Movements.—Our correspondent, E. E. J., writing from Crab Orchard on Wednesday, says Crab Orchard letter to speak for itself and for its author: was in a state of excitement in consequence of the arrival of a courier from the mountains on November 1:

the arrival of a courier from the mountains on the previous night, which caused the recall of a train of provision wagons sent to London. A special messenger started at midnight to order the return of all or nearly all the troops stationed at London and its vicinity. Colonel Fry's regiment was also ready for a march, and our correspondent thinks they are destined for Louisville. It was reported at the Orchard that Zillicoffer had blockaded the road from Cumberland Gap to the Ford, by blasting immense rocks on the hills and rolling them down, so as to intercept any forward movement of our troops, while he moves his forces to aid Buckner. Our correspondent hopes to seen us further particulars of the contemplated movements by to morrow.

If Zollicoffer has made these unusual efforts to render the road leading into Tennessee impassable, we do not believe it was te enable him to make a detour to Bowling Green, but on

SOUTHERN NEWS. account of his apprehensions of being cut off.

We received yesterday files of Memphis papers

We showed yesterday by extracts from the
of the 11th inst., from which we extract the rebel Richmond Examiner that the Confederates were account of the battle of Belmont, to be found fearful that Zollicoffer could not maintain his elsewhere, and the following items of interest:

position, and these fears have doubtless been predicated upon the destruction of the railroad

A Southern paper says that Secretary Seward owns large tracts of land near Brunswick, Ga, and it is supposed to be for the protection of his own interest that the naval expedition has been sent to the Georgia coast.

We find the following in the Memphis Avalanche of the 11 h:

"A centleman, who left Columbus on Saturday." connections in East Tennessee. At Nashville, on the 9th inst., it was reported that two bridges the 9th inst., it was reported that two bridges had been burned the previous night on the Geor-Chicamargo Creek in Hamilton co., and on the 12th this report was confirmed; while it was stated, in addition, that another bridge over the Hiawassee river on the East Tennessee and Georgia road, in Bradley county, two on the Tennessee and Georgia road over Lick creek in Green county, and one over Holston river at Stonessee. gia State road, 15 miles beyond Chattanooga, at Friday, some twenty miles from New Mad id, and achieved a decided success.

"Still another report is to the effect that the Federals are marching upon New Madiid, 29,000 strong, with nothing in their way but Jeff. Thompson and about 1,100 men. We give these reports for what they are worth.

"Late intelligence from Bowling Green induces us to expect an early collision in the vicinity of Green River, Kentucky.]

"The next few days may be big with important events."

eleven men, having a cavalry equadron attached, under command of Dr. I. W. Scott, of this city, with J. Mont. Mosby as Lieutenant.

On the 12th an election for regimental officers was held. Of course our gallant friend Grider was chosen Colonel by acclamation. Capt. A. J. Rark was elected Lieut. Col., and Capt. Wm. J. Hinson was chosen Major, and Mr. John Grider the Cumberland, or that much anxiety should be felt in Nashville on account of his critical situation. The rebels acknowledge that the destruction of field officers could not have been more lections of field officers could not have been more

Smokay night last this foraidable relied from a brown of the security of the s

close, many of our moneyed citizens would lead us and go northward or to Europe, and our go

Eastern Kentucky, had reached the Obio river, near Guyandotte, Va., and having detained and taken forcible possession of a couple of steamers, pondent of the Cincinnati Times, was arrested is this city by Marshal Dent yesterday. It is understood that Mr. Buell's offence consists in the publication in his paper of information which has been probibited by the Commanding General. Orders have been issued, we learn, for the arrest of other correspondents in this city.

Browned — On Thurdy Barney Ingleman

Eastern Kentucky, had reached the Obio river, near Guyandotte, Va., and having detained and taken forcible possession of a couple of steamers, occarrity of cotton seed in the ocurtry—in fact were en route to attack and burn the flourishing cities of Gallipolis and Marietta. The Cincinnati Commercial says this may be a vague rumor, but the non-arrival of several packets from above at eachly low or of Friday morning, due on Thursel day, indicates more than ordinary detention.

Alkuding to the fight at Belmont, the Memphis Avalanche says: "The battle throughout was exceedingly fiere. The fire on Pillow's force in the determinance was tremedus. The Federals day, indicates more than ordinary detention.

Carry A gun was fired at one of the guards who were watching the Railroad bridge at Paris, Ky.,

The Savannah Republican of Monday, the 4th, were watching the Railroad bridge at Paris, Ky.

which destroyed \$50,000 worth of pr

[For the Louisville Journal.]

At a meeting held by the officers and soldier of this regiment, called to express their thank to the ladies of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Carrol

ton, Ky, for the deep interest taken by them i

Jas. M. Gwin appointed secretary.

On motion of Col. Ray, a committee of five

On motion of Col. Ray, a committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this meeting.

Whereupon, Captains Hawke, Cutter, Kane, and Kick, and Lieut. Busby were appointed said committee, who, after a short ab ence, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimous-ive adopted:

Louisville Journal and Dem

Democrat with a request that they publish the same.

II. N. HOLLAND, Pres't.

JAMES M. GWIN, Sec'y.

our regiment, as exhibited in presenting wear

49TH REG'T INDIANA VOL'S, Camp Joe Holt, Nov. 15, '61.

bedding, and delicacies, N. Holland was called to the chair and

were watching the Railroad bridge at Paris, Ky., on Friday morning last, before dry, but fortunately nobody was hurt.

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The Savannah Republican of Romany, the sta, says: "A report reached town yesterday that the steamer Swan, a well known yearannah rivebart, had been lost on a trip to the neighborhood of Port Royal. We could hear no particulars."

There was a fire in Fort Smith, Ark, recently, in-

obtained marriage licenses from the clerk of the Jefferson County Court during the week ending

ast evening:
George Splatz to Barbarv Kuhl,
J. M. Gilmore to Maria Hall,
B. Kenner to Elizabeth Kraus,
Michael Murray to Sallie Nester.
Charles Brandt to Charlotte Steinhagen,
John A. Goddard to Mary Reeder,
Patrick Hurtz to Bridger Murray. Patrick Hurtz to Bridget Murray, John M. Watson to Emily A. Howard, Isasc Weinhart to Lea Magnen. Hugo Sedler to Agath Sprang. David Murphy to Mery Murphy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS .- The followi transfers of real estate in Louisville and Jefferson county were made during the week ending las

H. R. Doake to Larkin Field, lot No. 3 in Fish erville.

C. M. Haubour to W. H. Gaztin, lot 25 by 150, on Secund street, Louisville.

Joseph Lieber to E. Holman, 6 lots, in Postland.

Joseph Lieber to Joseph Jacobs & Co., 24 feet 6 inches by 106 feet, on Jefferson.

Jas. Guthria to W. H. Davidson's executors, 45 by 210 feet, on Jefferson street.

W. F. Pragoff to Mark & Downs, 160 by 50 feet, on Broadway. on Broadway. W. H. Finley to Jas. Finley, lot in Jefferson Pat. Joyce to W. J. McGonigale, 21 by 100 feet on Rowan street

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Nov. 15, 1861 Hartigan vs King et a', Caldwell; affirmed. Jennings vs Jennings et al. Ballard: affirmed. Gamble vs Miller et al. Ballard; reversed. Campbell vs Jones et al. Ca'dwell; reversed.

Timmons vs Watson, agent St. Joseph's College Louisville Chancery: response to petition for rehearing delivered and mandate suspended till first day of next erm. Hobson et al vs Thomes, Pendleton; appeal dismissed for failure to file record.

Marcer vs Caldwell, Failord; continued.
Marcer vs Caldwell, Futtor; continued.
Chemowsth vs Rodes & Powell, Faitor;
Maddox vs Henderson, Futtor;
Maddox vs Henderson, Futtor;
Torner vs Faiton, Bailard;
Crittenden et al. vs Dance, Ballard, were submitted on briefs. DUPE OR DEMON. -The letter below came RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS

The river is falling with 8 feet 11 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather is clear At Pittsburg at noon vesterday the river was falling with 7 feet in the channel.

The popular steamer Trio, Captain Dickinson, will leave for Carrollton at 2 o'clock to-day. The landing wore a business air yesterday, the Illa, Westmoreland, and Emma Duncan, all came in from St. Louis with parcels of freight for this port. The Diligent and Sir Wm. Walrived from West Point, and the Shenango from The Lavina Jones, from Pittsburg, went down

New Albany for a cargo of flour for Pitt burg. The splendid new steamer Major Anderson is the mailboat for Cincinnati at noon. The fine new steamer W. W. Crawford, Capt. Parr, is the regular Henderson packet at 5 o'cl ck this afternoon. Our popular friend Mr. N. L s the clerk.

(For the Louisville Journal. OTICE TO THE LADIES OF THE FIFTH WARD Many of the patriotic ladies of our Ward have never yet met with us, but where so many would be willing to assist, it is impossible to give each a separate call. The regular meetings of this Ward take place on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of each week, where every lady who will centribute money, industry, or time, will be soordistly welcomed at the house of Mr. Willium Semple, on the west side of Fourth street, between York and Breckinridge. Those who prefer to do sewing at home or to organize neighborhod do sewing at home or to organize neighborhood cles, can procure work at the regular meetings the Ward. Any persons who wish to send anything which nu be distributed for the comfort of sick soldiers our hospital, will please and them to the buse of Mrs. Pirtle, on the west side of Fourth reet, between Broadway and York streets. FIFTH WARD.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

There will be a Union meeting this evenng at 7 o'clock at B. F. Avery's plow factory, corner of Main and Fifteenth streets. Business of importance will be brought before the meet ing. All Union men are respectfully invited.

SQUAD ATTENTION .- Buy Gold Pens at the Manufactory. Pens repointed. Main, Fourth street. [n12 dlm] R. C. HILL. To the Officers of County Union Clubs:

A prompt compliance with this request will facilitate the action of the Executive Committee and enable them to accomplish the object sought at an early day.

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TO THE LOUNG MEN OF KENTECRY.—The ren-dezvous for the Fifth Regiment of Kentucky Vol-unteers for the United States service under Gen. Robert Anderson has been established at Camp Sherman, on the Louisville and Lexington Rail-road, near the city of Louisville.

experienced officers and instructors.

Having secured the Fair Grounds and buildings

her sons?

RALLY, KENTUCKIANS !- Kentuckians ! the RALLY, KENTICKIANS! — Kentuckians! the neutrality of your State has been without cause violated by the Confederate forces. They must be met and driven back or desolation, ruin, and waste will sweep over our land. Your country makes the appeal. Hear it and respond to it as becomes true-hearted and brave Kentuckians. We propose to raise a Regiment of Infantry for the United States service, to consist of ten companies, each containing not less than 85 nor more than 101 men, to serve for three years or during the war.

New Goods .-- Received this morning a large assortment of Virginia Full Cloths, Plaid Linseys, Brown and Gray Jeans, Merrimack Prints, Cassinets and Cassimeres, Bleached and Brown Canton Flannels, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Ballard, Vale, and Shaker Flannels, Irish Linen Toweling Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Table Linens, Napkins and Double Spreads, Printed Rept DeLaines, Plain and Printed Merinoes, Black
Silks, Plain DeLaines, Coate's Spool Thread,
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ANNA BULLOCK.

On the 18th., by the Rev. Asron Moore, Mr. John and of the acountry as ours; for we feel that an army led on by the beacon star of woman's love is invincible.

Resolved, That croise of these resolutions be sent to the ladies of Carrollton, Ky., and Jeffersonville. Ind., and also to the publishers of the Louisville s publishers of the at latt they publish the At Springfield, Ky., on Wednesday, 13th November, at 12% o'clock, James T. Goalder, Esq., of Greensburg Kentucky.

RIVER NEWS

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To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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The camp will be continued at its present locality until the men can be fully uniformed and equipped, when it will be moved to New Haven, where companies or single recruits may report themselves for muster.

Having 500 men already in camp, with the advantages offered by the present plan, the regiment must soon be filled and prepared for actual service. We confidently expect by the first of next week to be in march to join the troops already in the field.

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CURRAN POPE Colonel.

GEO. P. JOUETT. Lieut. Colonel.

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TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTECKY.—The ren-

panies with their officers or parts of companies reporting to us will be received and the necessary expenses of transportation will be paid, and men desiring to enlist will be received and distributed in companies and subsisted and drilled e Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical ciation, the most suitable place in the State or an encampment, every provision will be made or the accommodation, subsistence, and drill of

Fellow-citizens, we take up arms for the de-fence of our homes. The soil of the State is now desecrated by the foot of the invader. Shall Kentucky for the first time appeal in vain to the rifles

CURRAN POPE, Colonel. GEO. P. JOUETT, Lt. Col. W. P. CAMPBELL, Major.

than 101 men, to serve so the state of the war.

Companies and parts of companies are now being received and are drilling at Camp Andy Johnson, near Greensburg, Ky.

E. H. HOBSON, Colonel.

J. B. CARLISLE, Lieut, Col.

W. E. HOBSON, Major.

GREENSBURG, Ky., Sept. 16, 1861.

the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the officers and soldiers of the 49th regiment Indiana volunteers, most cordially and sincerely thank the Indies of Carrollton, Ky, and Jeffersonville, Indiana, for the interest they have manifested in our welfare.

Resolved, That though the names and faces of the Indies of Carrollton, Ky, are unknown to us, the remembrance of their kindness shall be indelily written on our hearts.

Resolved, That we hail all these ladies as the daughters of liberty, working in cooperation with us for the great cause of constitutional liberty, and that such noble actions as theirs are worthy not only of the admiration but of the emulation of liberty-lowing people everywhere.

Resolved, That their kindness to us shall be as the last gift of the Spartan Mother to her son, and that it shall be one of the strongest incentives to nerve our arms and encourage our hearts in the midst of the battle-field to do noble deeds in defence of such countrywomen and of such a country women and of such a co

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THIS EVENING (Saturday), Nov.16, will be predefined the great f-act Indian Tragedy of A favorite Pas Seul by Miss Constantine.

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As at the Academies of Music, New York, Philadelp is, Boston, and Brooklyn, and as at present in Pike's Opera House, Gineimati, which beautiful edifice is nightly crowded from parquette to dome. .. 50 Cents.

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and that those now with him intend to fight outside of Missouri.

New York, Nov. 15.

The steamer Champion brought \$875,000 in treasure. Among the passengers was Senator Senator, the steamer Champion brought \$875,000 in treasure. Among the passengers was Senator Captains Judd, Booth, Hendrickson, and Stewart, Lieutenants Gilbert, Donley, Hardin, and St. Clair, and 700 men of the 3d infantry. Ex-Senator Gwin was also a passenger under arrest. The steamer Coatzucoalcos, from Port Royal Wednesday, the 13th, arrived here last night.

The troops had all been landed, and the stores and ordnance from the various vessels of the fleet were being rapidly discharged. A number of the transport will soon be ready to leave. It was rumored that the Union pickets, on the opposite side of the island, near the Savannah Ferry, had ten attacked by the rebells. Reinforcements were being sent from the fort. The Federal troops would take formal possession of Beaufort on Thursday, the 14th.

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pick's Church were sent as an advance corps to coquan river by three different roads, and it Thursday, the 14th.

The Coetzacoalcos passed the gunboats Monticello and Connecticut, on the 13th, off Frying Pan Shoals, bound South.

A large English steamer, loaded with munitions of war for the rebels, was cap'ured by a United States frigate and taken into Key West. It is no doubt the Fingal, which was known to be fitting out at Greenock with the intention of running the blockade. amped at the church the night before. At sevral points the cavalry pickets bad, within two rs, retreated, but no enemy was seen on this Another clumn which went further to-night

with orders to push to Passaick river, took the blockade. Baltimors, Nov. 15.

The Old Point Boat has arrived here. Advi es from Charleston of the 12th inst. state that Gen. Lee is making extensive preparations to defend Beaufort, and the place is not occupied by Sherman; that the negroes are engaged in removing cotton and other property, and that two Yaukee gunboats are aground near the village.

The Charleston Courier states that there is but little cotton stored at or near Beaufort. Messis. Hope & Bayard, who riside on Hilton Island, set fire to every building on their premises and to BALTIMORS, Nov. 15. ong road and mistock our troops for the enemy Toucey will probably be summoned here by the The Investigating Committee visited Welles at Gov. Andrews and staff and Gen. Burn ides ar Frame houses have been sent to Port Royal, to every building on their premises and to r crops, leaving a mass of ruins behind. The s of the Lady Davis and Huntress have been and large quantities of lumber also for ware-

ins of the Lady Pavis and Rayal Ferry, under aced in a battery at Port Royal Ferry, under immand of Com. Dumont, where a stand will a made. Wharves will immediately be constructed, and very means be employed for creating a large and A large number of families have left Savannah r up country on Saturday last, according to the harleston papers. There were no signs of Gen, herman taking Beaufort. The Rut'edge mount-l riflemen started for Beaufort Surday morning. of applications from merchants to be allowed to f llow in the wake of his vessels and open a trade stachment of mounted rifles of Col. Cling-s North Carolina regiment was also on the The Charleston Mercury condemns the hear in which the Confederates have prejured the emergency. with Port Royal. They also talk of buying land Sonora, Chihuahua, and Simalos are ready for

anexation to the United States, in preference to FURTHER BY THE NIAGARA. submission to Spain. Nine-tenths of the people are for the Union, and are willing to afford our Halifax, Nov. 15.

Latest, via Queenstown, Nov. 3.—Revolutiona tovements are taking place among the studen proughout Russia. The disturbances at Mosco ere quelled by a military forca. A petition ing signed largely for a constitution. Monstr The Unionists there have got the upper hand ance Herbert and crew left. Fifteen hundred being signed largely for a constitution. Monster meetings of the people were expected on the return of the Emperor at Moscow.

The cotton market closed quiet and unchanged. Sales to speculators and exporters 1,750 bales.

Breadstuffs firmer. Provisions dull.

London, Saturday.—Consols closed at 93½@
93½ for money. Illinois Central shares 38½@
38½ discount; Erie 26@26½.

Pritsburg, Nov. 15, M.
River 7 feet by pier mark and falling. Weather wet. citizens of Mexican birth are ready to enlist. Armed mail steamers will scon run between California and China, and New York and Brazil.

The rebels are preparing privateers to cruise in stant and unprotected seas. Ward, the former Minister, who recently esaped abroad, via China, takes letters to expedite

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

LATER FROM THE NAVAL EXPEDITION

RECONNOISSANCE ON THE POTOMAC.

Officers Placed on the Retiring List, &c.

ore Lawrence Kearney incapacitated for active

utv. By direction of the President he is placed

ine corps, has been put on the retired list on his

Captain Christopher C. Auger at present com-

andant of West Point, has been appointed Brig-

Telegraph communication has been established

ith General Hooker, at his head quarters, at

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From the Bushing Bulletia.

spies and scouts report great disturbance in the rebel ranks and leaving of froops. There is also great activity in the army here.

Lieutanant Colonel James Edelin of the m

Washington, November 15. The Naval Retiring Board has found Commo-

Col. Meridith's Nineteenth Indiana Regiment ---have received new Springfield rifled muskets, and are very anxious for an opportunity to use them. Brigadier-General Jno. M. Brannon of the reglar army, has been assigned to Gen. Smith's ivision. To this gallant officer is due the credit of saving to the Government the Key West and fortugas fortifications at the breaking out of the

Tte gunboats were fired at below Beaufort.

The owners of houses had sent persons to burn The sensation stories that two million bales of ton had been seized at Beaufort are disbelieved A schooner had been fired by the rebels on the Lower Potomac, Boat: from the First Massachusetts extin-

guished the fire and saved the schooner. It was The President and Cabinet visited the Navy rty to-day. Washington, November 15. The Naval Reti

sidas's division of six regiments is expected to depart immediately on the arrival of a portion of the vessels now constituting the fleet at Fort Besufort.

Besufort.

Maysville, Nov. 15.

Reports from headquarters, dated the 13th instant, received this evening, through reliable gentlemen who were at Piketon, say that our troops attacked the rebels, 1 000 strong, who was been retired. The Retuining Board has adjourned till Saturday, when it will dispose of the only remaining case, and adjourn sine die.

General Moigs has intimated that he desires an active command.

[World's Despatch.]

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General Stone and Danks are in tewn. A grand obuncil of war is to be held to-day, which will be participated in by General McClellan, the Presi-lent, and all acting Major Generals. The quee-tion of an advance will be decided upon. Our pies and scouts report great disturbance in the The Norfolk Day Book of yesterday contains a The Norton Dy Book or ye-terday contains a few imp. rtan tiems. The accounts of bridge burning in Tennessee were exaggerated. The bridge over Holten river has been repaired and the telegraph line rebuilt. It is, however, evi-dent that Parson Brownlow and Aniy Johnson's gangs in the mountains about Bristol are giving A letter from Lynchburg brings the latest in-

IN Y. Times Special Decatch.]

There is evidently an intention on the part of the Government to follow up the blow so successfully struck on the South Carelina coast.

General Harney has gone to Fort Monroe. It is thought he will take command of the reinforcements and participate in the capacity on the elligence f.om East Tennessee.
There was a fight on Sunday night near Bris-ol, between temporary volunteers and 100 under captain Miller. Two of Millsr's men and him-Captain Miller. Two of Miller's and 100 under Southern coast.

Mr. Dodge, Chief of Pelice of Baltimore, was here to day, and reported to the War Department that information was brought to Baltimore this morning, by beat from Fort Monroe, that General Sherman had selved two million dollars' worth of cotton in the vicinity of Beaufort, and that numbers of citizens there had prefessed loyalty to the Government, and were soliciting arms with which to organize and protect themselves against the rebels.

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A private letter received in this city from the Gulf Squadron states positively that the Sumpter has been captured and that her crow is on board the Ningara, on her way north.

New York, Nov. 15.

The steamer Champion has arrived with Panama dates to the 5th. Bogota was quiet under the Micequera government.

General Heran is on his way to Washington as Minister.

It has been resolved, at a Convention of the Confederate States, to change the name of New Granada to the United States of Columbia.

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Senater Gwyun, Calboun Benham, and J. Br.nt, of California, were arrested as the Uncle Sam was entering the bay of Panama by order of General Sumner. Papers compromising them with secessionists were found aboard. Some of Gwynn's friends of Panama applied to the Government has no right to transport political prisoners over their territory. General Herran, who was an intimate friend of Gwynn's, also used his influence. The Governor issued orders prohibiling the conveyance of the prisoners across the Ishmua, and large forces of soldiers were sent to the station to release them as soon as they landed.

The U. S. Consul went aboard the U. cle Sam.

Leavenworth, Nov. 14.

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LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 14.

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Springerield, Mo., Nov. 14.

Since the departure of Generals Hunteria, Popea, and Sungia divisions of the army on Saturday last for St. Louis from Warsaw, nothing of interest has transpired.

General Seigel and Arboth's divisions have re-LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 14.

turned from their position south of here, which was merely a feint to protect our withdrawal, and will match for St. Louis via Rolla in a few days.

Springfield will be entirely evacuated. A large number of Union men of the city and surrounding country have left, and will continue to leave with the army, not being willing to risk their lives in the hands of the rebels. Sterling Price began to move with his army of 27,000 men and twenty five pieces of artillery, on Saturday morning, towards Pineville, McDonald county, in the extreme southwestern corner of the State.

Ben McCullough troke up his camp on Friday night, and the next day was marching toward Berryville, Carroll county, Ark. A gentleman, recently a prisoner in the rebel camp, says that Price designs to go into winter quarters at Cross Hollow, Washington county, Ark, that all his robels who wish to go home have already returned, and that those now with him intend to fight outside of Missouri.

New York, Nov. 15.

The steamer Champion brought \$875,000 in treasure. Among the passengers was Senator give evidence of his levalty by active efforts for the protection of the flux. For four months our

Playing war is played out, and whenever Loson from cannon and desolation will follow treason. All the land between Fort Leavenworth and the hear'quarters of the army of the West is under the jurisdiction of the United States, and we propose to have a rectlur road over it, and safe communication through it, no matter in what cost of rebel treasure and blood.

Boston, Nov. 15.

FIRE IN AN EXPRESS CAR -The goods in the xpress Car coming West over the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad yesterday morning caught fire a

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL, SATUEDAY, Nov. 16, 1961 Nothing new to repret in money matters. Eastern exchange is duil at M percent prem, the buyther rate remaining nominally at par. The general market is dull and unchanged.

ther grains. CHEESE-Firm with sales 60 bxe at 5% @6c for Western

WHISKY-Firm at 15%c for raw. HAV.—Sales 20 tons at 25 tog 10 for prime timothy.
GEOGRAPHS.—Sugar is firm, with Hight sales at 10%@
HIG. Sales of a few barrels molesces at 46c. Sales 70
bags coffee at 16%@17c.

New Yorg, Nov. 15, P. M.
Cotton steady with triffing raice at 24c for middling uplands. Flour exhibits a little more activity and is a shade firmer without change in price; sales 27 000 bbls at \$5 50(£) 50 for superfine Western and \$5 50£ 50 for Western. Whichly a shade easier; sales 200 bbls at 2014 (21c. Wheat fully to better and in good export demand at the advance, calcs 45,000 bush Chicago spring at \$1 20 (21 23, 46,000 bush winter red Western \$1 37(£) 30, 9 400 bush white Kenucky at \$1 45(£) 50. Res ecarce and firmer with moderate calcs at \$20 (20 28) respective moderate with NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

The steamship Edinburg brought a small quantity of arms, and her manifest shows an immense quantity of blankets and army cloth.

A letter from Hilton Head, of the 11th, states that the entire Fresnel lightning apparatus, formerly used in Hunting Island and Martin's Industry Light-house, was discovered in excellent condition in the arsenal of Beaufort, and was taken to the Wabash, and will be placed in its old

Specials state that the rebela admit the

Five divisions will be reviewed at Munson's hill, on Monday.

Dates from Port Royal to Nov. 11, have been received. The work of pillage had nearly ceased.

The South Carolina force at Port Royal ferry was fort.

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a levee and store. ng—Market is active, and the retail demand is at 24@25c for India, 25@24c for hand, and 24@ ower.
-Scarce and in demand at 24@25c for machine. he ma ket is firm at 24@35c,
as are now offering Sc for dry flint, 6c for
ar green.
a good request at \$1@120, in lots.
f all kinds limited a d the market firm

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

WE ARE PAYING S5 CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the " SMITH & SMYSER,

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The Collector of this port has received instruc-

ST. JOHNS, N. B., NOV. 14.

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Colonel Geary received information that the enemy were about erecting fortifications exposite here. Col. Geary and twenty-five men crossed the river and surprised the enemy. After firing three volleys the robels retreated leaving three men and one horse dead behind.

Sr. Joins, N. B., Nov 14.

The steamship Arago from New Yok passed Cape Race this morning at nine o'cleck. Sha came close in, but it was impossible to board her as a frightful gale was blowing and a sea running, in which no boat could live The spray blew completely over the Arago. No despatches were consequently placed on board

tions from Washington to stop the exportation of saltpetre and gunpowder.

short distance beyond Seymour and were serious damaged. COMMERCIAL

FLOUR AND GRAET—Sales 300 bbls at 34 50@5 50. More activity in wheat, with sales 6,500 boah at 70@85c. Sales 2,300 bush onts at 23@25c. No material rairs of

al \$250 for lard, \$1.75@2 for lin \$3.50 for coal \$3.50 for lard, \$4.70 cd for innered, and \$3.00 for cotton seed. \$4.00 ft \$8.00 ft \$8.0

TOBACCO-Sales 5 hhdz: 1 at \$6 50, 3 at \$7 50@7 55, and 1 at \$8 25.

PIO COFFEE 500 bags Rio Coffee, fair to prime, in

ne 76%, choice 526,526, and carried and lancy 19 lc, as in quality. Coffee—No stock and prices nominal. Jolasses—In fair demand at 23625c for new crop in a from leves and store.

[Fr m the Nashville-Louleville Courier.] FICIAL PR CEEDINGS OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE AT RUSSELLVILLE. OFFICIAL PR CEEDING OF THE SOUTHERN CONFESENCE AT RUSSELLVILLE.

RUSSELLVILLE KY., Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1861. }
In scordance with a rotice previously given, a numbrof gentleman from several counties in the State assembled at Oct Fellows Hall, in the city of Russellville, on Tuesday, October 29th, 1881, for the purpose of conferring together in refrance to the dituation of the country, and the steps to be taken to better preserve demestic transplicitly and protect the rights of person and protect in the State of Kentucky.

On motion of Oct George W. Johnson, of Scott county, Han. H. G. Burnett, if Trigg county, was chosen temporary Chairman of the Conference.

On motion of Col Blanton Duncan, of the city f Louisvile, R McKee, of the city of Louisville, as chosen temporary Secretary of the Confer-tor. On motion of J. C. Gilber, of Marshall county, was sufferings unequalled except in the terrible story of the retreat from Moscow. The battle, this On motion of Col. John D. Marris, of Christian

, the counties were called, and the follow-entlemen answered for their respective ng gentensen answered for their respective beauties:
Caldwell—Dr. W. N. Gaither.
Callowat.—E Owen, D. Matthewson,
Marshall—J. C. Gilbert.
Christian—J. D. Morris, T. S. Bryan,
G. aves—A. R. Bone,
G. sy-on—J. J. Conningham,
Bardin—H. E. Reed, G. W. Maxson,
Henry—B. W. Jenkins,
Ropkins—L. M. Lowe, C. S. Greene,
Jeff syns—John Jones,
Larne—J. S. Churchill,
Logan—B. Browder, G. T. Edwards, W. M.
Lark.

Clark.
City' of Louisville—1. J. D. Pope, B. H.
Hernaby, J. G. Gorsuch. 2. W. Johnston, E. D.
Bakets. S. Banton Duncan, Henry Gray. 4.
H. W. Bruce, R. McKee.
Marion—G. S. Mitier.
Mexde—J. P. Walton, J. S. Taylor.
Mercer—Philip B. Thompson.
Multi-nturg—H. D. Lethrop, R. S. Russell,
Nelson—J. D. Elliott, J. C. Wickliffe.
Oldham—Mr. Miller, J. R. Gathright.
Onto—Dr. W. G. Mitchell, F. W. Ferman.
Scott—G. W. Johnson.

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Scott—G. W. Johnson.
Shelby—Col. Jack Allen, J. F. Davis.
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Told James A. Shell, J. Cobb.
McCracken—W. Bullitt.
McLean—E. W. Joseph Gregory, J. S. Morton.
Garrard—J. P. Nurnside, G. R. Davis.
On motion of Mr. C. Gilbert, the ruies of the louse of E-presentataves at Frankfort, so far as pplicable to its proceduling, were adopted by be Conference. motion of Cel. Blantan Duncan, a Door-Mr W. M. Clark, of Logari county, was elected mo ion of Col. B'enton Dunean the Conferroceed d to the election of permanent offi-and the following gentlemen were unani-For Chairman, Hon. H. C. Burnett, of Trigg For Secretary, R. McKee, of the city of Lou-For As istant Sectionary, T. S. Brean, of Chris-

The following gentlemen appeared and took seats in the Conference, viz.

From Anderson county, H. L. Giltner.

From Anderson county, J. H. D. McKee.

From Mulliedung cunty, W. C. Wand.

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From Monder county, Z. McDaniel.

From Christian county, Henry Young.

From Campbell county, Geo. B. Hodge:

From Campbell county, J. Bell.

Col. G. W. Johnson, of Scott county, presentda series of resolutions for the consideration of
the Conference.

Groupe W. Johnson, from the self-circ comultate, on the contraction of the Comparison of the Compariso

inridge, Humphrey Marshall, George W. Ewing, H. W. Bruce, G. B. Hodge, Wm. Preston, G. W. Johnson, Blanton Duncan, and P. B. Thempson be, and they are hereby appointed a committee to carry out the above resolutions.

A motion offered by B. Dancan, in reference to the publication of the proceedings of the Contrarence, was adopted.

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On motion the thanks of the Conference were tendered to the Old Fellows of Russellville for the use of their hall.

And then the Conference adjourned sine die.

H. C. BURNETT, Chairman.

R. McKee, Secretary.

T. S. Beyan, Assistant Secretary.

A former editor of the Montreal Witness religious journal), now resident in the South, writes to that paper a description of what he saw or the retreat from Moscow. The battle, this writer declares, "was a sad victory to the people of Richmond." "The loss of the Southern army was very much greater than was supposed at the North. I have heard Beauregard declare his be lisf that three or four southerners fell to every northern soldier." "No sounds of rejoicing were heard, such as are usual after a victory." And then this eye-witness goes on to deand then this eye-withes goes on to describe the tortures of the wounded, for whom no surgical aid was ready; who lay upon the battle-field unattended; were gathered up, placed in cars, and conveyed to Richmond, without surgical or medical attendance; and arrived at the hospitals there with their wounds not Carl Ready. (12 Main et. 12 Jacger, A. & Co., 4th et., bot. Market and Jefferson. at the hospitals there with their wounds not bleeding but festering and rotting. The selfish Crittenden & Gantt, Edst., bet. Main and Markei, pristograts who entired these delinded morals to aristocrats who enticed these deluded people to war against the nation cared little for any one'e Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson sta welfare but their own. It is a bitter experience
the people of the South are making, but they
McHarry, F., Main et., bet. 7th and 8th ets. cannot help but learn something of the inhumanity and the wicked selfishness of their usurping

Richmond, nearly one hundred miles from the No pen can adequately describe the horrors of the scenes witnessed by anxious crowds, as day by day the wounded were brought in and carried to the houses of their friends or to the St.Charles Hotel, which had been litted up as a hospital. I question, indeed, whether many of the battle-fields of Europe have been the arena of such horrible individual suffering. I have read of no compaign, except that of Moscow, where the French soldiers perished by tens of thousands in every conceivable agony, that can offer a comparison in this respect. " My comparison refers only to the peculiar sufferings of the wounded, as day after day they were brought into the city in every conceivable and inconceivable condition of mutilation, and writhing in agony where mortification had not already supervened. " " In most battle fields of modern times skilful surgeons and attentive nurses have been in prompt attendance, and the wounded have received every possible attention compatible with their unforturate position; but, with the wounded of the Scuthern army at least, this was not the case.

For As istant Secretary, T. S. Brunn, of Christian county.

For Doorkeeper, W. M. Clark, of Logan county.

On motion it was received that the proceedings of the Conference should be private and control and the class.

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OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 14, 1861. B. McKee, of the city of Louisville, offered a ubsit ute for the resolutions presented by Mr. Haird.

Present—President Shanks and Messrs. Downing. Osborne, Jefferson, Terry, Brown, and Inhance.

CITY DIRECTORY.

Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to BUSINESS & NAMES. Agricultural Implements and Seeds.

Varieties, Toys, and Fancy Coods.
Sues, J., No. 220 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market.
Daguerreotype tinherico. and heard in Richmond after the battle of Buil Run. We have not yet received Beauregard's report of the battle in full, which is said to have been revised by Davis; and we turn curiously to this letter, which details a chapter of horrers and sufferings unconsiled errors in the control of the battle in full, which is said to have been revised by Davis; and we turn curiously to this letter, which details a chapter of horrers and sufferings unconsiled errors in the control of the battle of Built when Fourth and Sith sta.

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J. C. Erroffe (formeriy Harries) Gallery, Main to tween Fourth and Sith sta.

Webster & Bro., Main st., between Fourth and Sith sta.

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Armstrong, J. M., corner 4th and Main ets. Sproule & Mandeville, corner 4th and Main sts. Carpets, Oil Cloths, and Cartain Geods. Hite & Small, Main st., bet. 8d and 4th. Cloaks, Mantillas, and Varisties

Coal Bealers. Chemists and Apotheonries.

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> Ranchius, Charles F., 4th street, bet. Market and Jeff. Fishing Tackle, Guns, and Pistola. Dickson & Gilmore, 2d street, bet. Main and Market. Grifith, Joseph, 5th street, bet. Main and Market. Fire, Biarine, and I.Ne Insurance On/a and Agents.

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Liquors, Wines, and Alcohol.

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Dupont & Co., Main street, between 1th and 1th. Powder.

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Cawein, J. & Co. (Walker's), 3d, botween Market & Mak Rueffer, C. C. (9t. Charlee), 5th, bot. Market and Mai Barber, C. T., Agent for Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, 809 Fourth st. Steamboat Agents and Commission and For warding Merchants. Erwin & Co., Wall street, Moorhead & Co., Wall street, bot. Male and Water, Tene and Fancy Grooteles.

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Governor be, and is hereby invited to convene a Legislature to meet outside the lines of the Lincoln army, to be compared of such members as are now elected and may attend, or new members to be chosen by the paople.

AND WHEREAS, We have reason to believe that the Governor is unable to convene the Legislature outside the lines of the Lincoln army, therefore

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